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## ASA Election Voting Begins

Meet the Candidates of the Fall ASA Election

By ERIC STEELE

On Sept. 10, campaigning began for the 2015/16 Augustana Students Association election. Voting takes place in the forum on Sept. 16 and 17. Here is a look at the Candidates running for election.

**Emil Yim:**

**Fourth Year Representative**

Emil is a fourth year student double majoring in Kinesiology and Psychology, with a minor in Biology. Emil is concerned that the ASA is short staffed and

that it is challenging their ability to organize events. As fourth year representative, Emil wants to be available and approachable by any and all students who might have concerns. In addition, Emil brings

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# FROM THE EDITORS

## 5 Reasons Augustana is the Best Campus



CAMERON RAYNOR  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

We've all heard it a million times, 'Augustana is the best of both worlds' - a top 5 Canadian university on a small close-knit campus.

Not everyone you talk to is convinced of course. There are certainly students who simply use Augustana as a stepping stone on their way to Edmonton, and the small campus is less thrilling when the course you need to take is only offered every other year. The thing is, Augustana isn't just the best of both worlds - in many ways it's better. Here are 5 reasons why:

### 1. We actually know our professors.

Sure, North Campus students have the opportunity to learn from superstar profs with amazing research projects, but I doubt much of that stardom is going to rub off when you're sitting in the back of a 300+ student lecture or doing your lab with a TA. Here we have the chance to work directly with professors and get to know them. Mind you, you probably aren't benefiting much if you sit in the back of the class every day and do your best to evolve into a ghost, but the opportunity is there for the taking. Not to mention students have the chance to work with profs directly through directed readings - an opportunity most students elsewhere won't have until grad school.

### 2. Everywhere you need to go is close by.

Want to walk from residence to the library on North Campus? That'll be over a kilometer. To put that into perspective, you could have walked from Ravine to the library 6 times in that distance - or walked all the way to the Co-op Grocery Store.

Students from North Campus couldn't believe people at Augustana generally know each other as well as what goes on around campus.

### 3. We actually know each other.

I recently spent a weekend with a group of students from North Campus and the one thing they couldn't believe was that people at Augustana generally know each other as well as what goes on around campus. The close-knit community at Augustana allows campus gossip to spread like wildfire, makes it impossible to avoid 'awkward' encounters, and largely justifies the Daglight's existence. This is the same sense of community that generates the highest voter turnout of any faculty in student union elections, makes bumping into a friend on your way to class an actual possibility, and allows us to throw bushes impressive enough that North Campus stu-

dents actually travel to Camrose to join in.

### 4. It's easy to get involved.

So much of university is about the experience you gain outside of that classroom. On a smaller campus, it's easier to get involved in meaningful ways: Forming a club through the ASA is way easier than forming a student group through SU, and there are far fewer candidates for leadership positions making it easier than anywhere to try something new or get a bit out of your comfort zone. It's these types of opportunities that really allow you to learn what you enjoy and start building the skills and connections you'll want when you graduate.

### 5. People actually care about you.

This one's hard to believe sometimes, but you're much less of a number at Augustana than elsewhere. There's an entire team of people worrying about students who are showing signs of trouble and in need of help. There are a number of support services available for anything from finding a fun recreational activity to counselling for mental health support. At a faculty level, student retention is a big deal for a small campus and Augustana really does want you to succeed and finish your degree here.

Most of these advantages require some initiative to take advantage of them (proximity to everything on campus being a notable exception). Augustana can offer a far richer educational experience - it just takes a little effort.

## A New Project for the Daglightale



JENNIFER ROZEMA  
CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Attention everyone who has an interest in writing stories, or even just reading them! We are in need of your help! As always, your Daglightale editors are working hard to make the paper grow, and we are trying new things for your reading pleasure to accomplish just that.

One such idea in the works is to publish a continuing story. Do you remember that game from Jr. High where the whole class created a story together? It starts with one person making up the first sentence, and from there each person adds another sentence to the story. Some people would throw in a sappy love scene, then the next guy would throw in a cliff hanger, just because he had that power.

This idea is similar. What we are proposing is to have a continuing story that would be printed in each issue of the paper. Each issue the student body would determine how the story continues forward. Story ideas that you submit to us will shape how the story progresses - what twists and turns it takes... (And for the gentlemen out there who hate Rom. Coms) who dies an epic death.

This is the call for story ideas! Let us know what you would like to see.

This is the call for story ideas! Let us know what you would like to see, your plot ideas, what types of characters you'd

want to see, if there should be mythical creatures, or just a world that has gone to hell. You, as a member of the Augustana community, can shape what kind of story comes out as the final draft!

There are a great many of you walking around on campus with great ideas hidden away inside of you. This is your chance to make your voice heard in a uniquely creative way. You don't need to be the next J.R.R. Tolkien or Stephen King, or even A. A. Milne. We would ask for your participation and enthusiasm as we see where this story goes based on your involvement. I challenge you to take a chance and run with us on this adventure.

If you have a story idea or would like to contribute, please email us at [daglight@ualberta.ca](mailto:daglight@ualberta.ca) or talk to me, Jenn (you can find me around campus, with Hutch in the library or in the Daglightale office).

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# Insights From University of Alberta

## President David Turpin

By EMILY MCILROY

On July 1, David Turpin began his term as the 13th President of the University of Alberta. Turpin has been watching the progress of the University of Alberta for years now and has been in close contact with the past four presidents: Indira Samarasekera, Roderik Fraser, W. John McDonald, and Paul Davenport. Turpin considers all of these leaders to be great friends and looks forward to carrying on their legacies.

Before coming to the University of Alberta, Turpin spent thirteen years as President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Victoria, five years as Vice Principal Academic at Queens University and many more years as Dean, Professor, Associate Professor and Research Associate. These experiences have given Turpin knowledge of how institutions work, which will allow him to formulate suggestions. Turpin can pinpoint the University of Alberta's strong points, which he will be celebrating and supporting. His top two priorities as president are to get to know the university and its many campuses and to begin institutional planning.

Turpin believes the University of Alberta has a great foundation as a world-renowned institution and hopes to build upon past accomplishments. He values the outstanding quality of the programs and the richness of the multi-campus nature. With a constantly changing world, Turpin wishes to incorporate the advancements in technologies in and outside the classroom. He looks forward to reaching out to the local communities of the university's campuses and also to building a strong community within the university itself. A special emphasis will be put on engaging diverse communities such as the Aboriginal populace. Turpin is proud that universities have realized the importance of inclusiveness to students who may not have traditionally had access to education.

The presidential leadership position means Turpin can use his ideas to look to the future in the context of the external environment. Under his leadership, Turpin hopes that all University of Alberta students acquire the ability to learn and develop good judgement from their education. Whether it's the ability to observe and hypothesize, gaining historical knowledge, becoming philosophical in the way we think, or becoming aware of our impacts on other people and the earth. He believes these are the underpinnings of our liberal arts education.

The experiential learning that the University of Alberta offers is something Turpin believes is a highly beneficial aspect of education that was much less available when he was at school. Opportunities such as student internships, work placements and community work are initiatives that will continue to be emphasized under his leadership.

Watching the university grow not only in size but in stature and quality of work, Turpin was drawn to running for president. However, when he was approached to suggest nominations for the position, he did not mention his own name.

Just over a year ago, after being persistently contacted, Turpin visited Alberta with his wife and decided the position of University of Alberta President would be his next step nationally and internationally. His excitement was echoed by the community and staff and he was hired by the University of Alberta.

Turpin is thrilled to be returning to the province to make his mark. As a

child, Turpin spent time in Calgary as it was the birthplace of his mother and his grandfather was a rancher there.

Turpin has been speaking with Augustana Dean Allen Berger about making an appearance on our campus in the future to follow his visit this past spring. During his visit Turpin met with our faculty and some students and thoroughly enjoyed our beautiful campus.

Turpin believes that the University's many campuses combine to create a whole that is diverse and beneficial to society. The students at St. Jean make the University open to the Francophone society and teach students in one of Canada's two official languages. North Campus offers students access to urban research. Augustana allows students to graduate with a liberal arts degree from a world renowned institution in the beautiful Camrose area.

Furthermore, Turpin will be acting as a member of the Peter Loughheed Leadership Initiative Advisory Board, which supports the interconnectedness between the University's campuses.



University of Alberta President David Turpin. Photo courtesy of the University of Alberta.

He appreciates the programs such as the Leadership College and Augustana's Nursing program, which are great ways in which we connect the two campuses.

To new and returning students Turpin advises to get to know your professors and other students, and to engage in class and campus activities, because these years are the foundation for life and discovery.

During Turpin's years as a student – from getting his Bachelor of Science in Cell Biology to his PhD in Botany/Oceanogra-

phy at the University of British Columbia – certain things stand out more than others. The things he remembers the most are the courses in which he engaged with professors and engaged in active learning, but most of all what he learned from other students. Turpin wants to remind students to cherish the moments we spend with friends, whether it's over coffee or arguing over subjects in class. He believes that is where we will learn the most and build life-long friendships with diverse groups of people.

## The Cliff of Responsibility

By MIKAILA PERRINO







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## Urberg Returns From Sabbatical in Norway

By ALLISON IKENOUYE

From the viewpoint of students, sabbaticals are times in which their valued professors disappear from campus. Students scoff at the inconvenience of their absence. Students may view a sabbatical as a getaway synonymous to the word 'vacation' or 'holiday'. Students may also assume that a sabbatical exists solely to quiet the minds of professors and allow them to flee from the responsibilities of academia.

To Dr. Ingrid Urberg, professor of Scandinavian studies returning from a sabbatical in the 2014-2015 academic year, sabbaticals are quite the contrary to our presumed assumption. Professors must first apply for a sabbatical and outline a plan for their time away and have it approved. During a sabbatical, professors remain dedicated to

their profession, but are given the opportunity to explore other facets of their careers.

For Urberg, the experience was flavorful in its diversity and each day brought new opportunities. Not only did she conduct extensive research in her field, she also worked on projects and travelled to Norway to collaborate with other professors.

In Norway, Urberg had the opportunity to present her research on the representations of sled dogs in northern literature at an international interdisciplinary conference. Urberg also spent some time at The Norwegian School of Sport Sciences where she worked with an international group of graduate students. At the School of Sport Sciences, she delivered lectures and workshops to the graduate students.

Urberg wishes to "dispel the myth that a

sabbatical is a vacation." While a sabbatical welcomes a slower pace of work, ultimately, there is still work involved. During a sabbatical, professors are granted the freedom to rejuvenate their personal life and approach their professional life with the graces of increased free time. However, a sabbatical is still centered on researching, reading and making connections with other educators.

As professors journey through their sabbaticals, they are accumulating both renewed energy and perspective to purposefully return to University, rather than to temporarily escape from it.

Tara Milbrandt, professor of Sociology, also found reflective value in her sabbatical by recognizing that, "The value of taking the time to mull over things that is so oriented on an 'instant' response is some-



Urberg on route to Antarctica last November.

Photo: INGRID URBERG

thing I learned throughout my sabbatical."

As Augustana releases other professors for future sabbaticals, don't assume that they are boarding a yacht to vacate their sorrows. Rather, assume they are acquiring the means to return to campus as renewed and strengthened professors.

## Question of the Week

This Week's Question:

**What 'mundane moments' from your life might make great essay material?**

Have an idea for next week's question? Let us know! By email, dagligtale@ualberta.ca; Facebook, DagligtaleNews; or Twitter, @DagligtaleNews.



**Autumn Macdonald:**

"Walking on the sidewalk, because there is so much potential to turn your day around with what you see and who you interact with."



**Kjell Petterson:**

"There are no mundane moments that would make an enjoyable essay..."



**Brianna Schultz:**

"Trying to get work done in the library while Joedy won't stop talking to me and how that affects my grades"

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# SPORTS



Soccer: The Vikings hosted Keyano College at the Augustana Varsity Field in front of Faith and Life Sept. 12. The Vikings fought hard, but lost to Keyano 3-0.



Battle of the University of Alberta: #25 Beau Taylor scores against the North Campus Golden Bears on Sept. 3. The Vikings lost 1-4.



Battle of the University of Alberta: Goalie Andy Williams (#39) makes a save during the Vikings' game against the North Campus Golden Bears Sept. 3. The Vikings lost 1-4.

## Upcoming Home Games

Saturday, Sept. 19

**Golf**  
ACAC  
8 a.m.  
Camrose Golf Course

Sunday, Sept. 20

**Hockey**  
Vikings vs. Portage  
5:30 p.m.  
EnCana Arena

Friday, Sept. 25

**Hockey**  
Vikings vs. SAIT  
7:30 p.m.  
EnCana Arena

Saturday, Sept. 26

**Soccer**  
Vikings vs. NAIT  
Women 12 p.m.  
Men 2 p.m.  
Varsity Field

Wednesday, Sept. 30

**Hockey**  
Vikings vs. MacEwan  
7:30 p.m.  
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- October 23rd  
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work experience in his past roles as a Resident Assistant, a Campus Ambassador and an executive with various clubs. Overall, Emil wants to make the Augustana community feel like home to students.

## Danisha Suchak:

### Second Year Representative

Danisha is a second year Business and Management student majoring in Economics and minoring in Psychology. She is running to be the Second Year Representative for the ASA and wishes to be the means of communication between the second year students and the ASA. Danisha's biggest concern is that the ASA is struggling to reach out to off campus students and wishes to bridge that gap. In addition, she believes that many second year students are debating whether or not to continue with their undergraduate degree. Danisha wants to tackle these issues as the voice for her constituents.

## Connor Maschke:

### Off Campus Representative

Connor is a first year student majoring in Computer Science and minoring in Music. Connor is running to be an Off Campus Representative and in his short time at Augustana he has already noticed that many students are unaware of what the ASA does behind the scenes or what their responsibilities are apart from hosting events. Having been at a different college before where there were no Off Campus Representatives, Connor is motivated to voice the concerns of off campus students and to plan events in order to avoid the frustration he previously felt when he had no representative.

has had three years experience in student government when she was a member of her high school student council and believes that she can help first year students settle in at Augustana and get more interconnected. Overall, Jordan wants her fellow first years to feel at home and to have fun.

## Taylor Johnson:

### First Year Representative

Taylor is a first year student taking a Bachelor of Arts with an undeclared major. She is running to be a First Year Representative because she is passionate about politics. Taylor was on her high school council for three years and has additional leadership experience as a band executive. Having been both an athlete and a musician, Taylor believes she can represent the views and opinions of a large group of people. Taylor's biggest concern is that students won't take part in the events being held on campus and she wants people to get out and meet each other.

Voting takes place on  
Sept. 16 and ends on  
Sept. 17.

## Zoe Liu:

### First Year Representative

Zoe is a first year student taking a Bachelor of Science with a Chemistry major. Zoe is inspired to run for an ASA position as she was amazed by the effort they put in to make her feel welcomed at Augustana. If Zoe were elected, she would work on making the ASA more accessible for students to approach by increasing the personal communication between the ASA and the student body. In addition, she is concerned that first year students are unaware of various study habits and wants to create more study groups to get ideas shared among students. Overall, Zoe wants to be a part of the community and to be involved with the activities that affect student relationships.

Also running in the ASA election, but unavailable for an interview, is Darrion Letendre. Darrion is running for Aboriginal Students Representative.

Voting begins on Sept. 16 and ends on Sept. 17. Voting booths will be set up in the middle of the forum.



The ASA fall election candidates. Clockwise from top-left: Danisha Suchak, Connor Maschke, Jordan Anderson, Taylor Johnson, Zoe Liu, and Emil Yin.

Photo: Eric Steele

Voting booths will be  
set up in the middle of  
the forum.

## Jordan Anderson:

### First Year Representative

Jordan is a first year Bachelor of Science student majoring in Biology and minoring in Chemistry. Jordan is running to be a First Year Representative. Jordan wants to join the ASA to give voice to the entire campus and bring issues forward. Jordan

## #AskTheDag Student Questions Answered

By HOLLY YURKOSKI

You sent in questions, we hunted down answers. You're welcome. Welcome to the first "Ask The Dag" column. Q: Can students hang out in the Jeanne & Peter Loughheed Performing Arts Centre?

A: The Loughheed Centre is a public space and the lounge is open to students during regular hours: Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Students should also know that there is a student discount of 10% off tickets to all shows! Q: Why doesn't the Dag have any horoscopes?

A: Good question! There are some legal matters in writing horoscopes, we can't just make stuff up after all. However, if there is interest from all of you readers, we'll try to include some neat star magic!

Is there going to be a  
pedway between Old  
Main and the Forum?

Q: Why did O-team use the old Viking head logo even though it has been called sexist?

A: Ho-ho, a loaded question. According to Sam Kohlmann, the ASA VP Student Life, and thus the one behind the final decision: "[The logo] pays tribute to our roots and the people who started our institution." He would like to add, however, "because some people have seen [the symbol] as masculine, I have been researching ways to be inclusive." He is open to suggestions on what the new logo should be. Q: Why is the Auxiliary Building so hot?

A: Well because you're in it of course! But also because there is no AC in that

building. Chris Blades, Manager of Facilities and Operations, stated that there is "nothing we can do right now, the ventilation system is not capable of bringing AC". So suit up for another hot year Art students! Q: Why are the bathrooms upstairs in the Classroom building so noisy?

A: "[No one] ever reported it, I'll put a work order in," Chris Blades responds. (You're welcome classroom C 114). Q: I've heard rumors that the new garden violates fire safety regulations, is this true? And if so, when where will it be moved?

Good news, Chris Blades answers the question: "No. [The fire department] just wants a little more room for the truck. Just an adjustment." Q: What are the academic councillors' favourite colours?

A: Guys they're busy! Why are you sending me to ask such silly questions? Anyways they are as follows: Kyla Sawden, "I'm going to pick green for today," Jayla Brewer, "I hate that question! It depends on what you're talking about [...]. I generally lean towards blue. Final answer blue."

Sarah Tregonning, "Any colour that looks like it is a part of the Caribbean Sea." Q: Is there going to be a pedway between Old Main and the Forum?

A: Dean Allen Berger has informed the Dag that yes, there will. Get excited for more construction, magic bridges and less ice when you find yourself heading to Old Main from the Forum.

If you have a question you'd like answered in an upcoming issue, email us, message us, or tweet at us. You can reach us at daglightale@ualberta.ca, DaglightaleNews on Facebook and @DaglightaleNews on Twitter.

# Have a Question about Augustana?

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# UPCOMING EVENTS

## Vikings Games

Check out the sports sections for a complete list of upcoming Vikings home games!



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## Friday, September 25

**Green & Gold Day**  
Support your school spirit by wearing your U of A colours!

**Family Fun Movie Night**  
8 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$11, Children under 10: \$9

## Saturday, September 26

**Class of 1959 Alumni Reunion**  
3 p.m.  
Norsemen Inn

**Basketball Alumni Pub Night**  
6 p.m.  
Norsemen Inn Tap Room

**John Welsh, Folk Rock**  
8 p.m.  
Bailey Theatre

**A Time to Play**  
7 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

## Sunday, September 27

**Alumni Worship Service**  
10:30 a.m.  
The Chapel

**Dean's Alumni Brunch**  
11:30 a.m.  
Augustana Cafeteria

**Founders' Hall Grand Re-Opening**  
1:00 p.m.  
Founders' Hall

## Monday, September 28

**Augustana Research Colloquium:**

**Foster, Larson, Misfeldt**  
12:30 p.m.  
Roger Epp Conference Room

**Augustana Human Library**  
Augustana Library

## Tuesday, September 29

**Augustana Human Library**  
Augustana Library

**Juice Newton**  
8 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: \$49+GST, Students & Seniors 10% Off

## Thursday, October 1

**Secret Fire Book Tour & Concert**  
3 p.m.  
Sacred Arts Cafe  
Join Lisa Guenther for the launch of her first novel *Friendly Fire* with musician Best Kept Secret Girlfriend for an afternoon of reading and music.

## Friday, October 2

**Marie - Joe Lord**  
8 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: \$24+GST, Students & Seniors \$20+GST

**Rail: Rural Alberta Innovation & Learning**  
Location & Date TBA

## Wednesday October 7

**The Blues Brothers - The Movie**  
7:30 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$11, Subscribers & Blue Bros Revue Ticket Holders: \$9

## Friday, October 9

**Lunch & Learn: Drugs, Doping, & the Olympic Torch**  
12-1 p.m.  
Roger Epp Conference Room

**The Pack AD**  
Bailey Theatre

## Saturday, October 10

**Letting Go Yoga Workshop**  
1 p.m.-3 p.m.  
Sacred Arts Cafe  
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## Saturday, October 17

**Bam Percussion eXplosion**  
2 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
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## No Sinner, Rock & Blues

Bailey Theatre  
Tickets: \$25/general admission, \$15/ students

## Sunday October 18

**Bergmann Duo**  
2 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$18+GST / Students & Seniors: \$15+GST

## Saturday October 24

**The Official Blues Brothers™ Revue**  
8 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$49+GST, Students & Seniors: 10% Off

## Saturday October 31

**Class of '59**  
8 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: \$39.75 plus applicable fees

## Saturday November 07

**Sharon & Bram**  
2 p.m.  
Loughheed Performing Arts Centre  
Tickets: Adults: \$21+GST, Students & Seniors: \$17+GST

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Juice Newton will be performing at the Loughheed Centre Sept. 29.

## Juice Newton to Perform at Loughheed Centre

By KATELYN GAIL

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 29, Grammy, CMA, and Billboard award-winning artist Juice Newton will be playing at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre.

Newton has been involved in music for most of her life, doing her first paid performance when she was only 13. In 1981, Newton released her third solo album, *Juice*, which quickly went platinum and Newton became internationally known.

While many people identify Newton as a country artist, she had her beginnings in folk, and has been at the top of the charts in pop and adult contemporary music in addition to the top of country music charts. She describes her music as a diverse mix, which means it has got something for everyone in it. "I try to govern what I do by picking songs that I like - they are not necessarily directed at one particular genre. If you don't do what you like, you'll be doing something for somebody else. You have to choose songs that speak to you."

Newton has been known for bringing an authenticity and energy to the stage, which allows her to really connect to her audience. Newton acknowledges there are a lot of artists and music out there that are just for the fun of it, having a good time. "There's a lot of fluff out there, but for me personally, I want to pick stuff I like."

When asked about her reputation of being a genuine and authentic performer, Newton says, "My roots are from folk

music... Bob Dylan, story songs, political songs, and personal interpretation songs. When you get that, it sticks with you through your career. You can write songs with a personal touch, and fun stuff too!" Her music connects her to her audience.

Newton also offers encouragement to the young artists out there: "You have so many tools available to you as young artists - Facebook, YouTube. Get your stuff out there, and do it to have fun, enjoy it. It's a labour of love."

It is this labour of love that has kept Newton in the music industry and writing new music, even today. When asked what her motivation for continuing to play is, Newton said, "This is what I do best, and it's truly what I am now. I liked it then, I still like it. Every time you go out it's different, the stage is different, the people are different, and it's a challenge. Can I make this work again?" Audience members attending the upcoming show will undoubtedly experience the authenticity and energy Newton is known for.

In addition to Newton's genuine nature and energy, the performance on Sept. 29 will be the trio, an acoustic show. "The songs will be rearranged in an acoustic setting, more personable, and rely on interaction with the audience," Newton says. "We are looking forward to coming...we always have a lot of fun up there in Canada."

Students are encouraged to come out and enjoy the show.

## First Class Bash



On Sept. 11, the Angutana Student's Association hosted First Class Bash at the Norsemen Inn. From L-R, the ASA Executive: Ivy Njoroge, Sam Kohlmann, Stephanie Grublike, Alyssa Belanger.

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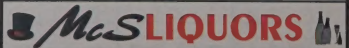
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